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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CII

THE WOOSTER VOICE FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1986

Number 22

Kotchen takes SGA elections

By Bob Murphy

The Student Government Association held an election last Thursday, February 20, during dinner time at Lowry and Kittredge, for the position of Vice President of the SGA. Winning the election was sophomore Sarah Kotchen, who defeated Chris Jundzillo, also a sophomore. Kotchen had 246 votes, while Jundzillo could manage only 110. The total number of votes represents less than 25 percent of the student body.

This was the third time students found themselves able to vote for the Vice President of SGA this school year. General SGA elections are

usually held late in the first semester of any given school year. This year they fell on November 21, 1985. At that time, the Vice Presidential post was already planned for a run-off election. SGA rules state that a run-off election must be held whenever: a) the number of candidates is four times greater than the number of positions offered by that office, and b) when the winning candidate receives less than 50 percent of the votes cast for that office.

Controversy arose when Kotchen, one of five running for the post, was disqualified from the election. This was because of an ad placed by a third party in the Potpourri on the

evening of the election, which is illegal in SGA rules. Though she appealed the disqualification, it was upheld by the SGA council.

In a special election then held on December 5 for the V.P. position, freshman Angel Morris came out the winner. She began serving her term this year, but found she was unable to keep up with her studies and maintain the many duties of Vice President. Thus, she chose to resign from the position, opening up election once again. The current SGA council found no reason why Kotchen should not be able to run for the position, along with Jundzillo.

WCWS sponsors Spring Thaw Thriller

By Sarah Kotchen

WCWS's Eric Wertz has organized the second annual Spring Thaw Thriller contest. In this contest, listeners of the WCWS FM radio station are to guess the warmest temperature that will occur this March in Wooster. The contest will be run from Wednesday, February 20, 1986 through Saturday, March 15. Students on the College of Wooster campus as well as other listeners within the range of the station may enter this contest.

All WCWS staff will be ineligible. No late entries will be accepted, and no entries will be accepted over the

phone. Only one entry per person will be permitted. To enter the contest, put your name, phone number, and the highest temperature which you think will occur in March on a postcard and mail it to the following address by noon on March 15:

WCWS Spring Thaw Thriller
Box C-2973

The College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio 44691

The official temperature readings will be taken at the OARDC in Wooster. All winners will be contacted as well as announced over WCWS 91.9 FM during the first week of April. In the event of a tie, the win-

ner will be randomly drawn. The first place winner will receive a Sony Walkman F-12 AM-FM stereo cassette with headphones compliments of Far East Audio of Wooster as well as dinner for two at the Wooster Inn. The second place winner will receive a free dinner for two at the Wooster Pizza Hut. The third place winner will receive anything of his or her choice up to a \$20 limit at Westwood Connection Record Store in Wooster. Enter your guess of what the highest temperature will be in March and tune in to WCWS 91.9 FM when the winners will be announced.

Environmental Concerns presents Global Report

The E.C.O.S. presentation given on February 18 of this month concerning Global Report 2000 aroused general discussion and a common realization that humanity must alter its attitude about the deterioration of the environment. In order to move toward these necessary changes in attitude, there were several issues and solutions presented at the program in order to make the public aware as to the report's general purpose. The issues included the world's projected population increase and its effects on the environment and, most importantly, the report focused on the effects of humanity's technological relationship with nature.

Suggested preventive measures included industries adherence to

governmental standards regarding pollutants and alternative energy sources as being the most viable mode of halting, or at least decreasing substantially, the continual depletion of raw materials and further destruction of the environment.

In addition to these measures, there is a great need for a joint effort by industry, society and the in-

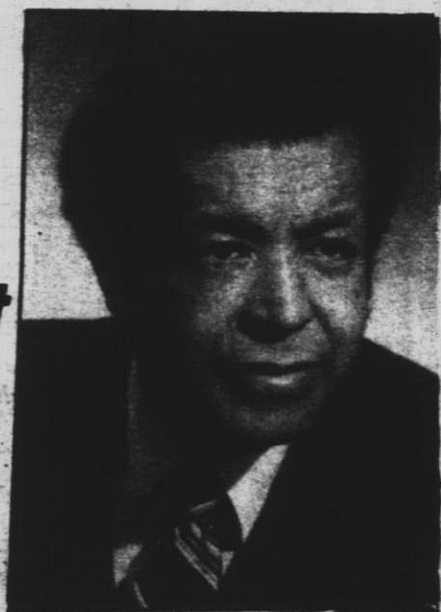
dividual to voice various concerns and act upon those concerns, the presentation found.

The most effective way to achieve results would have to be a concerted effort by and for each group's behalf.

The College of Wooster and the Wooster community must voice their varying opinions and concerns. We can make an impact.

Get involved in the recycling program soon to be started on campus and be on the lookout for other essential activities on and off campus.

We call upon the students, faculty and community to challenge themselves by working for the betterment of our environment.



A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., the Circuit judge from the U.S. District Court of Appeals will speak at The College next week, as part of the Distinguished Black Leader in Residence Program.

Hygeia not overcrowded

Contrary to some rumors floating around campus, the Student Health Center, Hygeia Hall, is not filled with ill students, nor is it turning students away, according to Dr. Randolph Peto, the College Physician.

The rumors, usual this time of year when many viruses circulate throughout the campus, are unfounded. "We never got to the point where we didn't have enough beds," Peto reported.



The College of Wooster Scot Band is going to perform tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. There is no admission charge to the winter concert, which, according to Director Nancy Dittmer, will be basically the same program that the Scot Band will be performing over the Spring Break tour.

The program includes two marches, a Latin American celebration song, and a medley of three well known hymns. A tuba quartet, made up of Charles Hall, Scott Smith, Dean Johnston and Brad Anderson (pictured above from left to right) will be playing a novelty arrangement called "Head on Shoulders," during the second half.

The 84 member Scot Band includes five bagpipe players and six Scottish dancers. The pipers and dancers have their own program, but the concert band will be performing a piece called "Cockney Jocks" with them. Story By Liz Kershaw.

Kidwell speaks as part of Osgood lecture series

By Roger Gordon

Stratigrapher Susan Kidwell, a graduate of Yale University, will address "Superabundant Fossils: When, Where and Why?" for the fifth annual Richard G. Osgood Jr. Memorial Lecture, on Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Mateer auditorium.

Dr. Kidwell, who formally taught stratigraphy at the University of Arizona in Tucson from 1981-85, is currently teaching in the Department of Geophysical Sciences, specifically stratigraphy and paleontology, at the University of

Chicago. According to Mark Wilson of the COW Geology Department, Kidwell "has been instrumental in advancing the concept of taphonomic feedback, which is a system where the dead hard part of organisms influences the development of later communities." Kidwell also does field work on the East coast and in southern California.

Osgood, a former geology chairman at COW, was an internationally known and respected paleontologist. He died in 1981.

The lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

Spring Concert

The College of Wooster Dance Company will perform their Spring Concert tonight, February 28 and tomorrow, March 1. The show will be held in the casual setting of Schoolroy Theater. The dances consist of various themes which each choreographer will discuss before their dance is performed. Choreographers are Jill Tuennerman, Lisa Fowerbaugh, Tracey Kotouch, and soloists Cindy Castell, Sherry Klunk, and Lisa Ernstthal. The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. on both nights. Tickets are free...See you there!

Even though the Center was very busy last week, even resorting to closing visitation hours to students who were at Hygeia, the Center was never completely full, and students who were serious could stay in the Center, Peto said.

Peto commented that many students were suffering from a virus with "influenza like symptoms," but that, as is usual, "we instruct them on basic information and nutrition," and help the students to recover on

their own. If there does seem to be a serious problem, the student may be asked to stay in Hygeia for monitoring, and, Peto said, "We're checking to make sure it's not something else that needs an antibiotic."

Peto reported that a registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, and that a student with any serious illness can be helped by them at any time, or Peto, during regular hours.

The Inner Voice

Soup and Bread should be campus-wide

Column By Ida Williams

The Soup and Bread program, which started 10 years ago under the name "Bread for the World," is not being offered this semester because not enough people signed-up. Soup and Bread is a voluntary program in which students, instead of eating the regular food service meal, eat soup and bread instead, with the money saved going towards charity. Most people on campus already are aware of these facts, but seem to refuse to help others in their struggle against hunger. This is an attitude that I believe must be stopped.

Last week the Voice printed a letter to the editor suggesting that the campus food service program include Soup and Bread in its weekly menu. This is a wonderful idea! We should make Soup and Bread a true campus undertaking. The advantages Soup and Bread provides, like sending money to needy people, fostering a true sense of helping, and sharing in the sufferings of others by giving just a small part something that we take for granted, are tremendous.

I urge all students to band together and support inclusion of the Soup and Bread program in the regular meal plan. Soup and Bread is a program that we, as students, can begin and initiate on our own. It is a battle that we can win. We can make this campus truly unique by being the only campus to voluntarily, on a college-wide basis, give something of ours to others who are in need. I encourage all student organizations on campus to work together for a common goal.

This campus needs something students can stand behind and do for themselves and others. Instituting an all-campus Soup and Bread program is just that. We don't need Trustees' approval; we don't need Galpin to nod; we don't need a faculty okay. All we need is for students to begin to believe in something as a whole—and then to follow through. Giving up one food service meal once a week is not too much to ask, especially when compared with how others suffer on a daily basis.

I urge students to make this a statement about ourselves. Let's join together and do something that can really make an impact on this campus, and do it on our own. Wooster students—make Soup and Bread an integral part of the unique Wooster experience.

Editor's note: I would like to make perfectly clear that I was in no way trying to attack my roommate when I mentioned her in my column last week. The T.V. is not a problem in our roommate relations, as some seem to have supposed from the article, and "hapless" was in no way meant to be derogatory. It was used in the true sense of the word. I apologize for any misunderstandings.

Letters to the Editor

Loneliness hurts

Dear Editor,

Please! Out of the kindness of your heart, would you assist me in coming in contact with a warm-hearted friend, through the mail by printing my name and address in your publication.

No, I'm not in the position to afford a copy of your publication but do realize "a real friendship is priceless and hard to find."

I hope and pray my quest is considered; loneliness does hurt.

Respectfully,
R.J. Oliver, no. 149-022
Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Thanks to Dajani and Carter

Dear Editor,

On Friday, February 14, 1986, you printed a letter from Dina Dajani and Amy Carter commenting on the article in the February edition of the CPPS newsletter on Women and Corporate Politics.

Let me thank Ms. Dajani and Ms. Carter for pointing out the need to change organizations so that the sexist behavior which is described in our article will be eliminated. Sexism is one of the most deeply rooted and insidious aspects of organizational life in the United States. I hope that the entire campus would join us in working for its elimination. The purpose of the CPPS article is to help both women and men understand the nature of the problem and to prepare them to act as change agents within their own professional lives, as well as citizens within the larger community.

Most Wooster graduates will find themselves employed in organizations which display sexist behavior. Rather than forcing women to accept the values of a sexist workplace, I would emphasize helping women to cope with sexism in the workplace as part of an overall strategy to change sexist behavior. We hope that the information summarized in the Career Connections article will help both women and men to change corporate politics so that it is no longer based on a white male hierarchy.

Jim Case
Director, CPPS

Student activism has changed

Editor,

Bill Mertz's column last week, a subtle blend of flippant nihilism and lyrical humor, deserves praise for its unapologetic highlighting of "our generation." As such, it provoked several thoughts on my part, namely, why we're what we are, and what our relationships to previous generations are.

In his studies of moral development, psychologist Lawrence Kohlberg found a typical stage college students pass through. Shocked by encounters with different views of the world than the one they've been raised with, students go through a period of confusion, then angry, idealistic reaction. I think this is no longer the case.

Students today—growing up surrounded by an ever-shifting media explosion—lack an ordered, stable world view to lose. Young people's access to information and alternative viewpoints has been increasing for decades at least, but only in the past ten years has television, radio, VHS cassettes, and cable TV entered homes in today's proportions. Media has shifted from an event guided and interpreted by parents (Richie Cunningham and family gathered in the den for Ed Sullivan) to something kids carry on themselves (Miami Vice on their own bedroom set).

Events we grew up with also lack a stability to lose. We saw a televised and discredited war in Vietnam, a president almost impeached, and gas station lines set off by a foreign oil embargo. Nuclear apocalypse seemed possible and to some, inevitable. Older brothers' and sisters' erratic and experimental behavior scarcely gave us anything stable to model ourselves on, and their destruction of admittedly restrictive norms failed to put new, more constructive norms in their place. If they took away what they saw as tyranny, they left us with chaos. Very early, my generation had to work out things as best we could while facing an onslaught of contradictory information. In the montage environs of MTV, the conservative trend among many students may be nothing more than a search of peace and quiet, an effort to order the world by reinvoking traditional models of it.

Nevertheless, the few liberal students left often share a vague conception of "the sixties" as a heroic age. An image of the student as activist and revolutionary merges with the myth of the avant garde artist as a precursor and martyr. Often these students see themselves as the last vestiges of a dying tradition, or an elitist minority that is both enlightened and embattled. Many of them expect to be vindicated by posterity. Most are dismayed by their conservative peers.

Both what I'll loosely call "Reaganism" and a heroic conception of "the sixties" ultimately rely on nostalgia. The first is bigoted, unjust, and quite frankly, boring. The

second embodies a dangerous attitude that moral activism consists of students throwing bricks and tripping on acid without clearly thinking out why earlier students did these things. Social progress isn't solely young people's responsibility; it's not just another extra-curricular activity you shelve with your diploma.

Our generation doesn't lack activists. They're just fewer and less dramatic. Perhaps the most encouraging thing about some activists in my generation is that they're well-organized. It's not glamorous, but may prove to be more efficient and more enduring than activism in the past. Whether their activism continues past graduation is yet to be seen.

I have to admit, at least on this campus, many white student activists have a kind of country club atmosphere and self-righteous elitism about them that I find distasteful. (To be clear, I wish to exclude Shear House and the WRC from that judgement). Sometimes I worry they're involved to satisfy their own images of themselves as much as their consciences. Nevertheless, in an uncertain world, their sophisticated and well-planned activism is admirable. If Mertz's narrators are admirable for unapologetic self-honesty, these students are commendable for commitments in a time when commitments that don't compromise integrity are rare.

Warren Hedges

Washington Seminar receives high marks

Dear Editor

I would give the Washington Semester program very high marks based on what I have experienced in the first month. The program offers upperclassmen an opportunity to study government, journalism, foreign policy, justice, or economics in an applied, first-hand manner through a combination of seminars with public and private policy makers, a part-time internship with a government, business, or media

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A Leftist's HELL



SCN Column

By Thom Kuehls

The call is going out to the faculty of the College of Wooster to call upon the Trustees to divest the College of holding in companies which operate in South Africa. We, at SCN, can see no alternative. Given that even former South African Prime Minister, John Vorster acknowledged that "each new trade agreement, each new bank loan, each new investment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence"; given that the Sullivan Principles do not offset the aid to the present South African regime that U.S. companies are providing by operating there; given that Black South African leaders such as Nelson Mandela, Oliver Tambo, Bishop Desmond Tutu, and Reverend Alan Boesak, have all advocated divestment and sanctions against the South African government; given that the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. after twenty years of attempting to influence the situation in South Africa through its corporate holdings in companies operating in South Africa, has adopted a new strategy of selective divestment, because it realized that its old strategy was like running into a brick wall; given that as of October 29, 1985, 63 U.S. colleges and universities had divested themselves either totally or partially; given that six national Churches (not including the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.), 31 cities and nine states have voted for some type of divestment; given that the College of Wooster Trustees, despite an established policy of socially responsible behavior (1972), despite holding investments in major suppliers of products and services to the South African police and military, such as General Electric, General Motors, and IBM, despite investing in companies with low Sullivan ratings and investing in non-signatories, the College, in its fourteen years of this socially responsible investment policy has yet to divest itself of one single share of stock in U.S. companies operating in South Africa. Given all this, we seriously doubt the Trustees' sincerity when they assured us that they were actively monitoring College investments in companies involved in South Africa; and call on the faculty of this College to urge the Trustees to adopt a new investment policy regarding investment in companies operating in South Africa, a policy of divestment.

Continued from Page 2

office, and an in-depth research project. The Washington Semester program is worth four full credits, which are recorded as pass or fail on a Wooster transcript, and is offered in the spring and fall semesters.

The Washington Semester program is based in American University, which is located near the Metro subway system and Georgetown, and is set in a quiet residential neighborhood in Northwest Washington, D.C.. Although the dorms and other facilities are rather austere, this is balanced out by fairly large rooms, and a relaxed campus environment that is not weighed down by over-regulation. The Washington Semester students are housed in one large dorm complex, and represent well over one hundred colleges in most of the fifty states and several foreign countries. I live in a triple with an Iowa native who attends Drake and a New Yorker from Tulane. I have also met

Column by Bill Mertz

"...so we were at the bar, and this kid, probably not old enough to drive, comes up and orders a vodka and coke. No, seriously—I mean, this is a drink so repulsive no one has come up with a proper name for it. So the bartender is making the damn thing, the kid hitches on top the bar like he's Clint Eastwood or something, and says, 'I drank the water this morning, and damn if it didn't give me the squirts.'

"That was enough for Andy, man. He cuts in on this kid with, 'It'll do more than that man, you're gonna die.'

"What?"

"Leningrad water is full of parasites, man. It'll kill you. The kid started swearing and getting nervous. The bartender had to have heard, cause he took forever to bring the kid that stupid drink. Probably figured the kid for the kind of chowderhead who converses with rodents. The kid was trying to act real cool in that adolescent way, but he was obviously shaken. I got my drink and went back to the table, and there's two more of these pre-pubescent dinks sitting there...

"...and it turns out he's into wearing women's underwear. Hell, I got up and left, but I heard one of the girls took him up on an exchange offer. By that time, I was drunkenly

explaining to the radio speaker in my room why the "Cowboys with the Bananas in their Ears" joke wasn't very funny, and why Russians should stick to telling the one about Comintern having the moon painted red. I left the radio hanging without a full explanation, though, because eighteen drunken Finnish kids came falling through the open doorway insisting on Madonna's autograph. I fought off their toy guns with champagne corks and good old ugly Americanism—I threatened Helsinki with a blond-seeking missile.

Campbell had been listening to this blather long enough. Mark and I had once again drawn upon our Russian experiences, dramatically reminiscing for the benefit of the whole table. As I finished up the story of the Leningrad hotel bar scene, Mark began laughing and mentioned another humorous episode in yet another hotel. "Remember when we got to that new hotel, and went to the room we'd had in the old one by mistake? I thought that guy was going to kill us." Having "been there at the time," Mark and I doubled over in hysterics. Campbell quickly took the opportunity to cut in.

"But what do they think of the arms race? Didn't you find out what they think about peace?"

"Yes, they're all for it," Mark brushed him off. "So the guy is walk-

ing right at us, not saying a word, and Bill is trying to explain our mistake. I'm sure all the guy figured out was, 'Blah, blah, blah, sorry. Blah, blah, blah, sorry.' Luckily I was able to put Bill out of the room before he was justifiably murdered and..."

"Were you ever followed, or beat up for going to church?"

"I don't go to church, and the only time I was followed was when some guy was trying to trade me caviar for my clothes. I'd have an idiot like that followed too."

"But aren't they all alcoholics? Isn't the society totally repressive? Is anybody happy? Did you confront them on Afghanistan? What about the Jews there? What does see-see-see stand for? Did they censor your mail? Aren't the lines for toilet paper really long?"

"Look, Campbell, that stuff makes great books, funny, yet poignant films, really nice documentaries, and good talk show blather. The simple fact remains that Russia has things America doesn't, and vice versa. Toilet paper, alphabets, diplo-bureaucratic missile toys, summit talks, Marxism, and all else you hear don't matter. Some Russians are nice, some Americans are nice, some Russians are jerks, some Americans are jerks. The same holds true for all countries but

Canada, where everyone is a jerk.

"If you for once in your life would look past what is 'socially significant,' you would find that everything is socially significant, and that Russia beyond the 'issues' that are blinding your perception of the world into black and white categories is a fascinating and exciting place, no matter how evil the people in charge are. People everywhere are subjected to repression. For instance, what could Akron be, other than a punishment?" I took a deep breath. "The politicians of all countries are repressive, frustrated lichen—that's their nature."

"Yea, like Marcos. He is a..." Mark and I got up and went to the bar. We ordered beer, and made a bet. We went back to the table.

"Campbell, do you think if Aquino gets the presidency that the Philippines will be any less socially chaotic in five years?"

"I should think that it will be a smooth running democracy when the reforms are put through. Just like South Africa will be, when these post cards are mailed. I just hope that our petitions can change everything before any violence breaks out."

"You're right, Mark, he did believe he learned in the elementary schools and church meetings. I owe you a beer."

The Hamster goes to Florida

By Liz Moran

As both graduation and the end of I.S. draw nearer and my caffeine intake rises, my hamster Eubomus is beginning to see the adverse effects of being around such a high-strung and myopic individual. He is trying to do his part, though, by attempting to humor me with such inventions as "extra-conditioning formula hamster mousse" and "I.S. repellent" (to be sprayed upon any daring individual who risks losing his/her life by asking me the question "How's your I.S.?" He has even attempted to show me the need to engage in other activities such as doing laundry, which I see as entirely unrelated to my I.S.

I did not have to confront the importance of doing my laundry, though, until the other day. I was working vociferously at my desk, attempting to complete a certain document required for graduation. Out of the corner of my eye, I thought I spotted movement in my laundry pile. Realizing Lowry coffee can cause me to hallucinate somewhat,

and knowing it was 3 p.m., a time when I normally would have been sleeping, I wondered what type of being had found an amiable habitat amongst the environs of my semi-mildewed fashions. Knowing it could not be Eubomus, who was taking his afternoon nap in the refrigerator downstairs, I thought I should investigate. Although I continuously sprayed Wild Musk concentrate on my dirty clothes, I knew this action did not hamper any mold growth which might occur, so the presence of another rodent was very probable.

I then looked down and saw what looked like Eubomus with a tan, and realized more than one hamster may be in my life. The suspect disappeared under my black vinyl "Roberto Orsini" designer skirt (\$3.99, plus tax) and I knew it would be futile to locate him in the disarray. I had to get to the root of the problem, and, remembering that I had a dinner date that night with Eubomus, I would get an explanation then.

After arriving at dinner, I signed a charge slip in my roommate's name, as I had done all semester. Eubomus, as usual, got into Kitteridge without incident using my I.D. He then complained about the lack of vegetarian selection, and I assured him he wasn't a cannibal for trying the Chicken Croquettes, even though he once lived next door to a Poultry Farm and still had friends farming there.

After we sat down, he calmly told me that I had not been hallucinating and there was, in fact, another hamster in Miller Manor. It was his cousin Partiosius, who hung out on a campus somewhere in Florida. His cousin wanted him to go to Florida for a few weeks for something called "Spring Break". I was appalled to think that such a loyal pal as Eubomus would even consider leaving me at such a crucial point in my career.

He then wondered if going to

Florida might be good for me, also, and I told him I questioned the logic

of getting a break from college by leaving 1,800 sober students in the middle of Ohio only to fling himself amidst 345,789 inebriated students on a Florida beach.

Being a Tupperware major with a minor in Run-On Sentences, I knew my I.S., entitled "Labeling Food Stored in Plastic Containers Using Only Gerund Participial and Mar-supial Phrases and Their Impact on Their Inherent Limits of Biodegradability" would need more revision than I previously had believed. Eubomus, on the other hand, being a major in One-Night Stands with a minor in Intramurals, had an easier I.S., the title which must remain undisclosed, pending approval by the Registrar.

He left two days ago, assuring me he would phone to listen to my final rough draft, to suggest revision. I am happy that one of us can have some fun in the middle of winter, even though his moral fibre will surely be corroded as he leaves his paw marks on Fort Lauderdale.

the son of a General Motors executive, the daughter of a famous sportscaster, and a distant cousin of Nancy Reagan. There is plenty of talk about politics in the halls, to be sure, but, unfortunately, I have yet to meet anyone who eats, sleeps, and breathes politics.

The seminars have taken the 22 students of my government policy unit around the city to go to the floor of the Senate; visit Michael Deaver, President Reagan's former Chief of Staff; the director of the Congressional Budget Office, who briefed us on the effects of the Gramm-Rudman Act; Congressman Claude Pepper, who has been in Congress since 1936; and other people who are actively involved in formulating, interpreting, or carrying out government policy. These seminars take up about six hours per week, and yield two credits.

The second part of the program is the internship, which consists of ac-

tually going to work two full days a week. Most people choose to work on the Hill. I am working at the office of Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., a Democrat from Delaware, and an energetic speaker, who has been mentioned by some as a presidential contender in 1988. My duties have varied greatly, and include writing research memos on selected issues, drafting responses to constituent mail, xeroxing speeches, running errands, and bringing the Senator his lunch. Each intern in my office has their own desk, phone, and computer, and the full-time staff of about twenty-five people is friendly, and includes many people under thirty, some who were interns themselves not too long ago. My job does not include any salary, and I do not write speeches or attend high-level advisory conferences, but I feel that I am receiving a practical, first-hand education that no books or theories could possibly cover. The work is

usually enjoyable, and you never know when you'll go around a corner and walk past a Jesse Jackson, Connie Chung, or George Bush.

The third part of the program consists of either a 35-50 page research paper or an elective course. As a sophomore political science major, I jumped at the opportunity to write my Junior I.S. a year early with the benefit of this city's vast information resources.

The educational opportunity here is great, but the atmosphere is very relaxed, and there is less academic pressure than at most colleges. This affords us an opportunity to tour the White House, Capitol, and monuments, stop by Arlington National Cemetery, visit the Smithsonian museums, attend concerts or sporting events at the Kennedy Center or Capitol Center, take roadtrips to Annapolis, Williamsburg, or Baltimore, eat at a variety of domestic and international

restaurants, or sample the bars and clubs downtown or in Georgetown, which offer something for everyone. The cost of living is expensive here, but no one can afford to miss the social opportunities that are available.

As someone who was born and raised in Northeast Ohio, I had always possessed a vague notion that there was a world beyond Cleveland, Akron, isolated Midwest and East Coast tourist spots, and The College of Wooster. The Washington Semester program has proven to be an invaluable learning experience and a welcome break from the normal hassles of books and exams at the same time, and I believe that I speak for the other Scots on this program: Carrie Allison, Cathy Bell, Ian Fried, Cindy Green and Laura West, when I make this statement.

Pat Schmits

Campus Council profiles

Editor's Note: The following are submissions from the candidates themselves, with a few wording changes. Also running are Lisa Fowerbaugh and Sam Tumiwa, although submissions from them were not received.

John Granato

★★★★

John Granato's hometown is Dover, Ohio, which is about an hour south of here. In high school he held the position of vice-president of his class and was a member of the student government. He enjoys music, drama, and politics. Here he is a member of SGA and is an active member of the Student Services and Special Projects Committee. He will work equally hard if elected to Campus Council.

Shelby Hatch

★★

Shelby Hatch is currently a

freshman, and is from St. Louis, Missouri. She is running for Campus Council because she is concerned with all aspects of campus life, including students and faculty. She would appreciate your vote in the upcoming election.

Jennifer Jameson

★★

Jennifer Jameson is a freshman whose hometown is Bethesda Maryland. Currently she is a representative serving on the Student Government Association. She is a member of the Social Concerns Committee, and as a result, has become very aware of campus-wide issues and concerns. She listens to others well and she initiates various projects to get them done. She wants to be on Campus Council because she feels she could provide the proper liaison that is needed among administration, faculty and students, which in return, would strengthen awareness and involvement at The College of Wooster community.

Elizabeth J. Johnson

★★★★★

Elizabeth J. Johnson is a junior Computer Science major. She is running for Campus Council because she would really like to get involved in campus activities. Up until this point, she has found it difficult to balance her drug intake and her studies. But after having spent the summer in the drug rehabilitation center, she is now anxious to help the College campus in a variety of ways. She is afraid she doesn't know what Campus Council is, or what it does, but she is very willing to learn.

Pete Losee

★

Pete Losee is a junior majoring in Computer Science. "Campus Council is an important organization on campus and is very instrumental in making decisions that directly affect students." He has worked hard

with members of Campus Council and other campus organizations, as well as various administrators. He has been involved in several leadership seminar programs and has benefitted greatly from the experience. He is very enthusiastic to represent the student body and will do his very best to use his experience to carry on the progress made by Campus Council.

Ranjit Roy

★★★★

Ranjit Roy is a freshman from Bangalore, India. Over the past few months he has been involved in various activities, but he feels that the Campus Council is probably the best way for students to actively participate in the day to day affairs on campus. If elected, he intends to work on improving life at Wooster, using the feedback which he hopes to receive from the student body.

Rocky Zazzaro

Rocky Zazzaro is a junior and has been involved in Student Government for three years. As a freshman he served on the Student Services and Special Projects Committee, and went on to chair that committee his sophomore and junior years. He feels that he has gained essential experience through his work with the SGA, and feels that he will be able to use that experience in working with Campus Council. Be it Divestment or the betterment of the student life on campus, he knows Wooster, and through his experiences will be better able to convey student feelings. "The Students Governmental systems have grown and have gotten considerably more intense, but we still have a long way to go." He feels that he can and will be a key to further growth, now and in the future.

THINK SPRING BREAK CONTEST

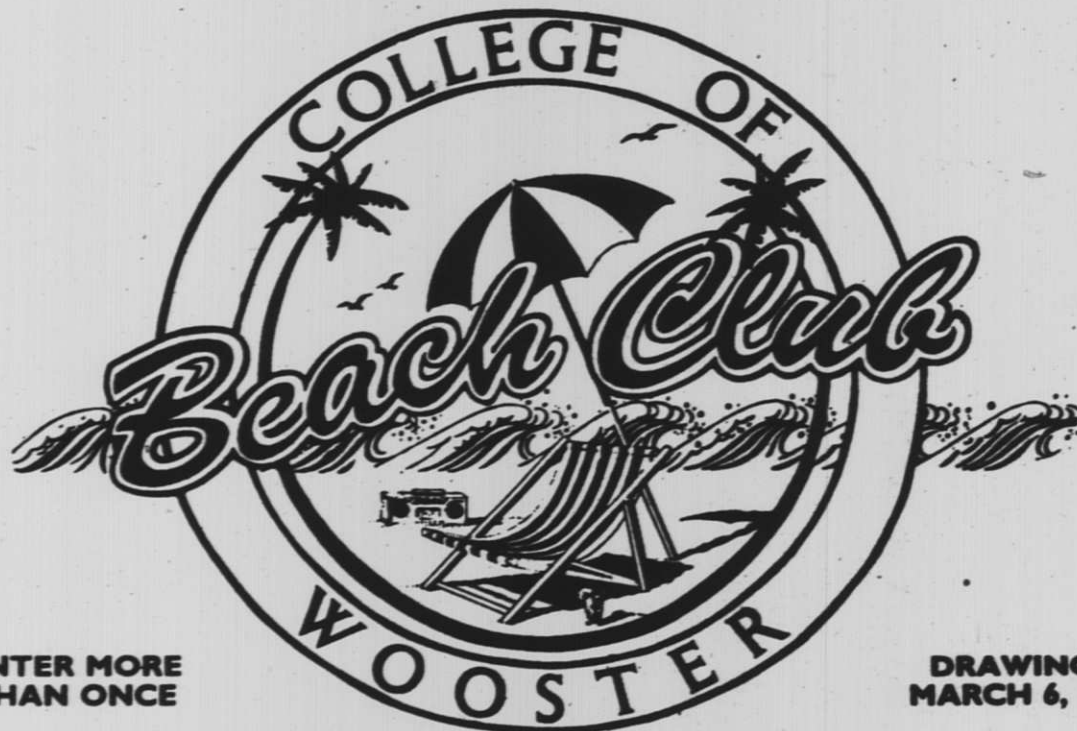
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- Wooster Frisbee

State agency seeks applicants

Press Release

The Legislative Service Commission, the staffing agency of the Ohio General Assembly, announced that they have initiated recruiting efforts for their 13-month internship program at the State House in Columbus. The internship, which has an annual salary of \$15,500, is open to any college graduate who is interested in working for the Ohio General Assembly. It begins in December of each year and continues through December of the following year.

Each year, 22 interns are selected to provide staff assistance to the legislators in the House and Senate. Specific duties are dependent on caucus or legislator needs as well as intern interests and background. In recent years, interns have assisted with constituent problems and requests; written press releases and speeches; researched prospective bills; and attended committee hearings.

"The internship program gives you first hand experience and knowledge of the legislative process. It exposes you to the decision makers, not only in the legislature, but also within the various state agencies and organizations," said Laura Parker, a 1985 Kenyon College graduate whose major was English. "I also think it is important that the program is not limited to political science majors. Our group has a variety of interests and we all have something valuable to contribute."

Applications for the Legislative Service Commission Internship may be obtained from your college placement office or by writing or calling 614-466-3615 The Ohio Legislative Service Commission, Intern Coordinator, State House, Fifth Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215. All application materials must be submitted prior to the April 30, 1986, deadline.

MCGAW CHAPEL

**Worship, 10:30 A.M.
Every Sunday**

Westminster Presbyterian Church

"the congregation-in-residence on campus"

Barbara Dua, Minister

**The Church House
Campus Extension: 2398**

WCWS Public Affairs

Tune into the WCWS Public Affairs Hour every Monday through Friday from 11:00 to 12:00 noon to hear topics that might affect you. The following programs will be aired for the week of March 3-7.

Monday, March 3: "Los Alamos, MIT and the Bomb: 40 Years After" and "Looking at the Earth from Space."

Tuesday, March 4: "The Game-Past, Present and Future" Al Van Wie, Chairperson, Department of Physical Education, C.O.W.

Wednesday, March 5: Public Policy Forum: "Reflections on the Western Alliance."

Thursday, March 6: "Topics for Today" with Susan Scheimann and David Dean.

Friday, March 7: "Dialogue on Roosevelt and the American Entry into World War II" and "Focus on Bear Mr. President."

Campus bands to perform

By Sarah Kotchen

On Monday, March 3rd, College of Wooster students will again have the opportunity to listen to several of the bands who participated in the Battle of the Bands sponsored by Campus Council which took place earlier this semester. Exit, Tequila Soup, and The Flashbacks will be performing at the downtown Theatrical on Monday night. Music will begin at 9:00 p.m., and each band will play for approximately one and a half hours. There will be a special on drinks and College of Wooster students are invited to attend.

Band members are enthusiastic about the opportunity to perform off campus. "It's going to be a jamming good time, and I'm excited because it will be Exit's first public appearance with new drummer, Felix Hendrickson", anticipated Exit's lead guitarist, Bill Townsend.

Prashant Aggarwal, also a member of Exit, looks forward to the evening. "Come down, have a good time, drink orange juice, and get happy."

International Coffee House to feature foreign entertainment

By Patricia Bauerle

The International Coffee House will begin tonight, Friday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m., in Babcock's main lounge. This event, sponsored by Babcock Hall and the International Student Association, will be open to the entire campus.

Over twenty nationalities will be represented. Entertainment will consist of singing, dancing, piano playing, guitar playing, and a skit.

For further information, contact Pat Bauerle, extension 2690; or Ranjit Roy, extension 2693.

Anyone who attends will be able to taste a variety of snacks, desserts, and other specialties from around the world. Last year the International Coffee House was a success because it served as a great opportunity for students on campus to

experience a small part of other cultures that are represented by the student body. This year entertainment will be a new added feature to the program in hopes of creating a social atmosphere that will promote interaction even after the food disappears.

Invitation To Activism Commentary

By Dan Rozmiarek

All right, Wooster, I'm giving you a chance to redeem yourselves. People have been talking for years about the lack of student activism on campus. Granted, there's no war to protest, but that's no excuse. Here is your chance to get activated.

Join the Wooster Student Action Center. This is a new organization on campus affiliated with the National Student Action Center. The purpose of the NSAC is to coordinate activities and provide communication between college campuses across the country. We in the Wooster SAC will provide an arena for those yet undiscovered student activists and will provide a link between the various students organizations on campus.

We are inviting all those interested to come forward and speak their mind. The WSAC is beginning to plan a full day of events protesting the Strategic Defense Initiative. On April 1, over 100 campuses across the country will be participating in this unified event. Students are getting activated nationwide and this is our issue.

Here is the invitation. Everybody at the College of Wooster, students and professors alike, with a stand on this issue, pro or con, is invited and encouraged to come forward and

participate in a panel discussion or debate on April 1. Not everybody can participate in a debate so all others on campus are invited to express their interests and concern by attending the debate and participating in the other events, to be announced later.

The first step to activism is picking an issue and taking a side. The issue is "Star Wars", now is the time for you to jump on the bandwagon and show everybody that students at the College of Wooster do care about something. We can become motivated and activated and we can do it now.

Student Applications Orientation available

Applications are now available for the Student Orientation Committee (SOC) at the Lowry Front Desk and the Dean's Office. SOC members are involved in planning the New Student Orientation program and coordinating all orientation activities.

The Committee members are chosen through a selection process which includes the application, as well as several group interviewing sessions that will be held after spring break. The final decisions will be announced by April 14.

The applications are due no later than Tuesday, March 25, 1986. The SOC requires that members return early from the summer break to help with orientation. Members would be expected to return by August 25.

Any questions should be directed to Jayne Culp, in the Dean's Office.

I'm working on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, this summer. I need roommates to share rent. Anyone interested please call me at extension 2714 or write to Box 1435. Thank you. Anne DeHaven.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

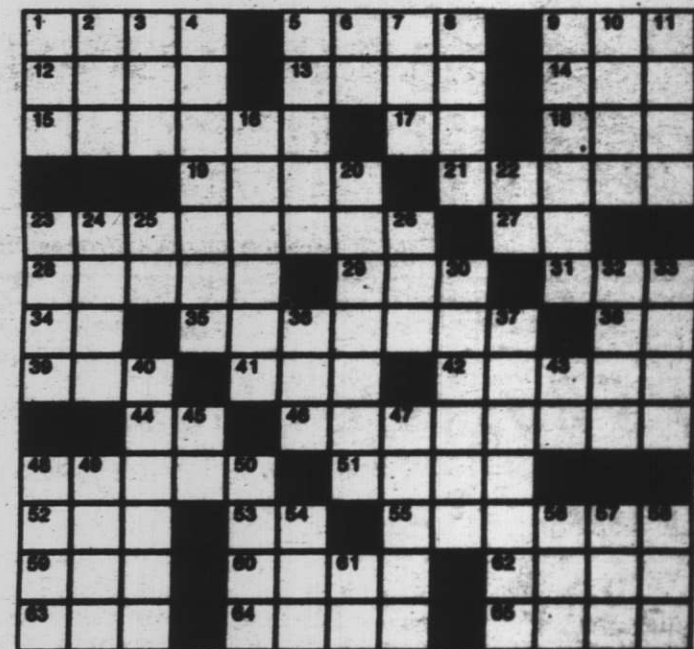
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- 5 Linger
- 9 Insane
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- 13 Competent
- 14 Rubber tree
- 15 Defaced
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Golf mound
- 19 Escaped
- 21 Liquid measure
- 23 Farm apparatus
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
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- 29 Swiss river
- 31 Bone of body
- 34 French article
- 35 Instructor
- 38 Sun god
- 39 Novelty
- 41 Pair

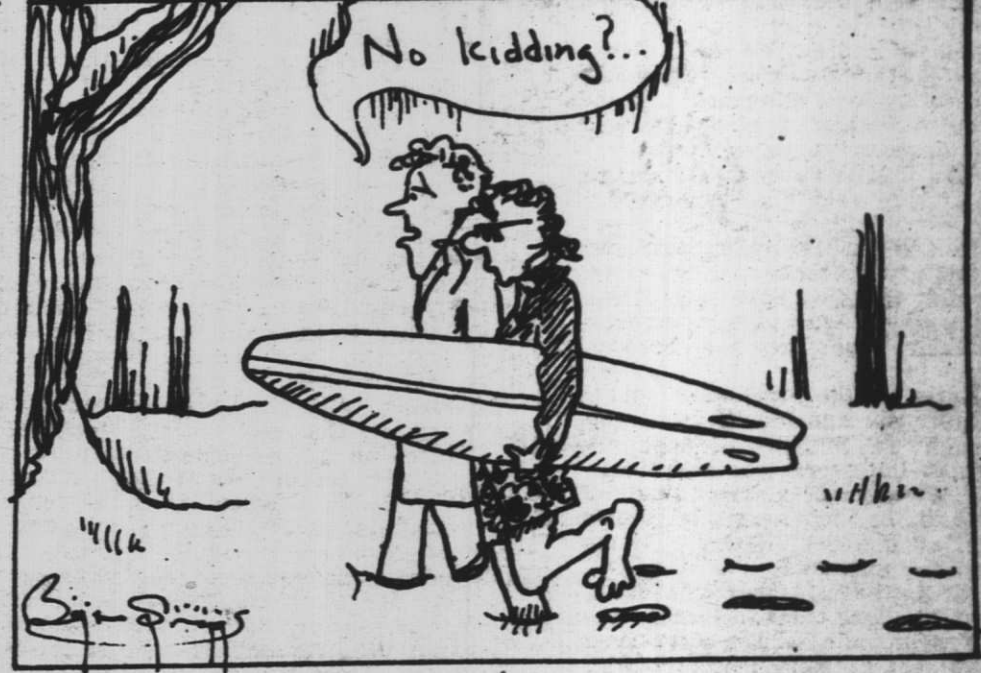
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- 2 Macaw
- 3 Title of respect
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- 5 Walked in water
- 6 Hebrew month
- 7 Sick
- 8 River duck
- 9 Grumble
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 Antlered animal
- 16 Raised the spirit of
- 20 Priests' assistants
- 22 Italian: abbr.
- 23 Of the same material
- 24 Entreaty
- 25 Answer: abbr.
- 26 Cheer
- 30 Recollect

- 32 Country of Asia
- 33 Loud noise
- 36 Diving bird
- 37 Part of ship: pl.
- 40 Lower in rank
- 43 Prefix: twice
- 45 Symbol for methyl
- 47 Chemical dye
- 48 Falelter
- 49 Lazily
- 50 Break suddenly
- 54 Single
- 56 Female deer
- 57 Long, slender fish
- 58 Before
- 61 As far as

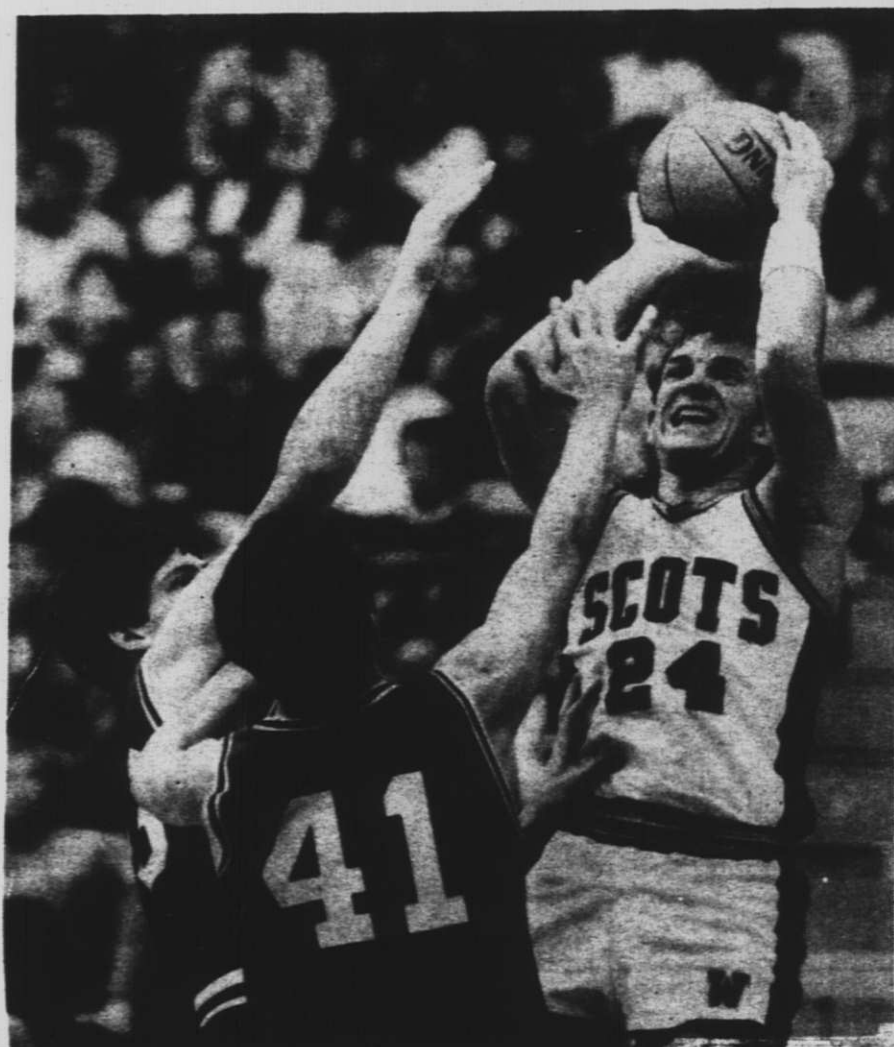


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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Sports



The Scots lost in semi-final play last week, in their first game, against Kenyon.
Photo By News Services

Men's Basketball loses to Kenyon

By Bob Murphy

The men's basketball season ended last Wednesday night, February 19, with a loss to the Kenyon Lords in the opening round of the NCAC playoff tournament. This leaves their final record at a rather disappointing 11-15, with an in-conference record of 4-8.

The Scots had met up twice with Kenyon during the regular season, losing in their first match up on January 11, 62-69, and then running away with the game when they met again on February 1, 88-73. When they played last week, the game turned out to be quite close, but the Scots were unable to score in the last minutes of the game, and lost 59-65.

The first half saw the two teams go at it in very close competition. Wooster, with a partially-healed Mike O'Brien playing for them after a five-game absence, looked more fired up than they have been of late. They played aggressively, not in the defensive mode they have been using.

Early on, the Scots were able to achieve six and four points leads, though by halfway through the period, the score was perpetually tied. Finally, in the last minute of the half, the Scots were able to put in two unanswered baskets, giving them the lead, 33-30.

The second half saw action just as tight. The lead traded off evenly, until Kenyon pulled ahead to stay on a jump shot by Nelson Morris, with

5:35 left in the half. Two minutes after that, time-out was called by the Lords, with the score 56-58 in their favor. Coming off that T.O., Kenyon went on to put in seven more points, while the Scots could only manage one on a free throw, putting the final tally at Kenyon 65, Wooster 59. Sophomore Charles Glenn, for the third game in a row, led the Scots in rebounds, with 8, while Ed Ratleff did the same in scoring with 13.

After this loss to Kenyon in the first round, the Scot's status was dependent upon the outcome of Kenyon's next game. When Kenyon lost their game, the Scots were out of the NCAC tournament, and their season was over.

In terms of season totals, Terry Pensyl, Ed Ratleff, Charles Glenn, and Mike O'Brien (injured for the five games) clearly led the Scots in all aspects of offensive play. All four had over 110 field goals, with Pensyl leading at 133, four ahead of O'Brien. Ratleff led in overall points for the season, with 325. This lead reflects the fact that he frequently found himself on the freethrow line throughout the season, where he shot well. Finally, O'Brien led in total rebounds, with 184, and average points per game, with 15.

In retrospect, the basketball team might have had a winning, though still not spectacular, season had O'Brien not been injured for five games. He combined with Ratleff to

Swimmers go to Nationals

By Wil Porter

Last week the swimming team traveled to Oberlin to compete in the NCAC Conference meet. The results of the meet have made coach Keith Becket a very happy man, which says much considering that this is just his second year at the helm of both the men's and women's swim teams.

The Women's team was static over their runner-up position behind the ever-dominant Kenyon. This was done by overcoming a 20 point deficit early in the last day of competition, to eventually end up 46 points ahead of the third place team. This superb showing for the women came on account of a number of superb performances from various members of the team. Several people qualified for Nationals, which will be held next month at Kenyon. Those women are as follows:

Sarah Frost, (200 and 400 yard Individual Medley); Brooke Henderson, (200 yard Individual Medley); and the 800 yard Freestyle Relay

team consisting of Sarah Frost, Brooke Henderson, Amy Thayer, and Kris Baumann. Also qualifying was the 400 yard Freestyle Relay team, made up of Brooke Henderson, Kris Baumann, Amy Thayer, and Kay Schwerzler.

These accomplishments are quite remarkable when one takes into account the youth of this team. The Women will be graduating only one competitor this year. The remaining swimmers are mostly Freshman and Juniors, who are now working towards Nationals.

For next year, the coach did not want to make any predictions, but, as in all college sports, with a good recruiting year and a steady rate of improvement from the Freshman, and the Scots might be able to make a run at Kenyon sometime within the next 3 to 4 years.

The men's team was successful this year in maintaining a steady rate of improvement consistent with the goals of the coach. The team

placed fourth, behind Kenyon, Allegheny, and Denison, respectively. The team scored 100 more points this year than last, and secured their placing by over 100 points.

In competition, the men qualified two teammates for Nationals; Tim Bruno, on the 3 meter board, and Ted Au, for the 200 breast stroke. Along with these achievements, three school records were set. In the 50-yard freestyle, it was Scott McLean setting the new mark, and Ted Au set new records in the 100 and 200 breast stroke.

The future looks stable for the men as they figure to continue to hold fourth place in the conference while narrowing the gap to third. These goals will be realized if the men can replace the seniors, three of them, who will be graduating this year. All of them are point scorers and will be sorely missed.

Track Championships this weekend

Denison University and The College of Wooster are the early favorites to take the North Coast Athletic Conference men's and women's indoor track championships to be held February 28 and March 1 in Gordon Field House on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Defending men's champion Denison is the odds-on pick to win the men's crown according to veteran Ohio Wesleyan coach and meet director Marv Frye. Case Western Reserve University appears to be the Big Red's only serious challenger.

Denison has a potential 50-point man in freshman Scott Shorney, who is the favorite to win the 60-yd. dash, the long jump and triple jump, and will be favored to win the 300 and 440 if he is entered in those events.

Challenging the Denison phenom will be Oberlin College's George Smith and Ohio Wesleyan's Rowan Welch.

Frye sees the middle distance and distance races as "wide open," with Denison's Dave Francis and Case Western's Jim Cooney possible picks in the 600. The 800 and 1000 are up for grabs, as are the mile and two mile events, where Frye feels that Allegheny College, Case Reserve and The College of Wooster have the best depth.

The hurdles will also be an event to watch, with Kenyon College's Mark Speer, last year's indoor champion, facing Wooster's John Taylor, who won the event at the NCAC outdoor meet last year. Speer may be at a disadvantage as he plays forward for the Lord Basketball team whose season ended last weekend.

Besides Shorney, favorites in the field events include Speer in the high jump; Denison's Thad Winston and Case Reserve's Simon Chan in the triple jump; defending champion Mark Francetic of Case Reserve in the pole vault; and defending titlist

Brian McAllister of Allegheny in the shot put.

Case Reserve is the pre-meet favorite in the relay events, but Denison cannot be counted out, especially if Shorney is entered here instead of the 300 and 440.

The College of Wooster women are a "strong favorite to win the meet," said Frye, coach of the defending champion Ohio Wesleyan squad. "They have good individuals and a little more depth than anyone else." Favorites in the running events include sprinters Univer Bukhala of The College of Wooster and Carla McMillan of Oberlin.

middle distance runners Stephanie Kazmierski of The College of Wooster, last year's 440 winner, and Bea Huste of Kenyon, who won the 600 and 880; and distance runners Sarah Cox of Oberlin, the defending two-mile champion, and Christine Dudeck of Allegheny. The pair finished third and second

Continued on Page 8

Women's Basketball

By Roger Gordon

The women's basketball team concluded its regular season last week by defeating Denison at home. The Scotties finished the regular season at 7-5 in the conference and 10-10 overall.

Coming off the victory over Denison, the team played host to Oberlin in a first-round NCAC tournament game Wednesday, February 19. With Lisa Diment leading the way with 26 points, and Barb Davis hauling down an astonishing 21 rebounds, Wooster won easily, 81-57. Laurie Potter added four assists.

In the second-round semi-final affair, the Scotties travelled to Allegheny College to take on Ohio Wesleyan. This would, consequently, be the rubber match between the two teams. They had split their two games during the season.

Diment, once again, led the way with 26 points and also 12 rebounds. Potter dished out five assists. The Scotties put up a tough fight against their rivals, but fell short, 63-60.

Wooster finished the season with an 11-11 overall record.

Bauerle passes the Ironman test

By Susan Gale

The Ironman Contest is a grueling test of endurance. It consists of swimming 2.4 miles, biking 112 miles, and finally running 26.2 miles. This past October marks the ninth race since it was begun by four men as a challenge to each other. The Hawaii Ironman (there are also contests in Japan and New Zealand) is a nonprofessional competition and no money is involved. To enter one must qualify or be picked by lottery.

College of Wooster junior Pat Bauerle recently entered the competition. Why would she want to enter such a difficult race? "I had always enjoyed swimming, running, and biking and I just always wanted to do it." The Ironman was her dream and although many things over the years interfered with her participating she finally got her chance last October. She found out she had qualified in July and began a grueling schedule of training that began at 4:30 a.m. and included working a job as a summer Psychology research intern.

When Bauerle finally got to Hawaii for the contest she met many other nonprofessionals. They all helped each other train. "You just got to meet a whole lot of people. We were all each other's support crew."

Finally the day of the race came. Bauerle had some problems with the swimming because as she said "I had trouble swimming in a straight line." But she finished and they began the biking in a pack. Her first fear was falling. However, later she began to think about the friends she had made while training. "I was just hoping that everybody I had trained

with was going to finish." When she finished the biking, she said, "It was just a relief. I was extremely happy and I knew I was going to finish the Ironman."

When she got to the run, "I had never figured out a strategy for the run because I don't think I ever pictured myself getting that far. But my reason for doing the Ironman was to enjoy myself so I decided that I was going to just keep smiling and run the entire thing. That is what I did."

Bauerle finished the race in 12 hours and 15 minutes which was much better than the 17 hour cut-off time she had hoped to beat. She claims, "I didn't feel the pain after the race. I felt fine. I felt great."

The only disappointment was losing her Ironman t-shirt in a skirmish with race officials who wanted her to get a massage while she wanted to go cheer on her friends. However, an eternal optimist, she says, "I guess I'm kind of glad I didn't get the t-shirt because it makes me realize that I did it for the experience."

Bauerle says that she probably will not do this race again but that she was very glad that she had done it. The story of Pat Bauerle's success is an inspiration for everyone who has a big dream. She proved that the woman who, "was always the last one picked for teams in gym" could be a success in a race as grueling and difficult as the Ironman.



My Perspective

They have their cake and eat it too

Column By David Dean

Well, folks, it was bound to happen sometime, only I wish that sometime would have been next time. One of the few bastions of "amateur" athletics may become "professional" if the International Amateur Athletics Federation has its way. The IAAF, besides being the governing body of amateur athletics, is also the arbitrator of disputes regarding amateur status. One could put it mildly to say that when one of their "lost sheep" strays from the fold the IAAF is the shepherd which brings them back. Two such sheep, Resalso Nehemiah and Willie Gault, are demanding that they be allowed to participate in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games, even though they maintain professional status.

After about five years of intense pressure from both Gault and Nehemiah, the IAAF buckled under pressure and decided last week to modify the rules, thus reinstating both as potential hurdlers in 1988. Unfortunately, this action has more bad repercussions than positive.

When we think of the Olympics, we are reminded of "unknown" young talent, amateur talent to be exact, given the opportunity to shine before the eyes of the world. Each nation sends their finest new talent in what has become a forum of non-political, non-ideological international competition. The Olympics have become a symbol that regardless of human differences in thought, we can come together, as a unit, and challenge ourselves to the best of our ability. The very essence of the Olympics is amateur competition, and with it ushers a whole host of athletic surprises.

When an athlete decides after college that she/he wants to utilize her/his talent of the playing field for hard cash, their status changes from amateur to professional. Like graduating from college or turning 21, you can never go back to the way you once were. Yet, these "professional" athletes who command huge and often times gross contracts, demand that they have their cake and eat it as well. When Nehemiah demanded that he be allowed to participate in the 1988 Olympics, he was told that it was a violation of amateur status, whereby he responded that a fine line exists between amateur and professional status. According to Nehemiah, the only difference between the two is that professional athletes spend their money, while amateurs keep it in a trust fund.

I think it is very unfortunate that Mr. Nehemiah's vision is so blinded as to think that that is the only difference, for aside from the money policy, he failed to mention player unions, plyers compensation and players being paid while injured. Amateur athletes get none of these.

It has become a very sad state of affairs when the IAAF makes a ruling against so many of their own people for two very greedy purloined pocketed professional football players who cried because they could not have it both ways. Who really wants to see Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe cry it out in the Olympics? Not I! Who wants to see Larry Bird and Majic Johnson hoop it out against the Soviet Union? Not I! Why would anyone trade the thrill of surprise and the unleashing of new talent for the crusty old and no-frills players of the professional world? Keep professional athletes in their own polluted world of inflated contracts and I'll keep the true spirit of athletics alive by supporting amateur athletes by watching the 1988 Olympics.

Editor's note: The University of Georgia has asked the Georgia Superior Court to overturn the ruling made week ago awarding Professor Kemp 2.5 million dollars on the grounds of illegal demotion and discrimination. So much for losing gracefully.

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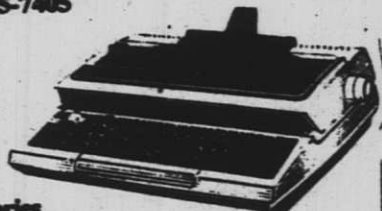
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It will be variably cloudy and cold today with a slight chance of a widely scattered snow flurry and a high reaching 20 to 25. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight and it will be very cold with just a slight chance of a scattered snow flurry. The low will plummet to 5 to 10. The weekend is shaping up to be another cold one. Other than a slight chance of a lingering snow flurry early Saturday, the weekend weather will be fair. Highs will range from 23 to 28 on Saturday and 31 to 36 on Sunday. Morning lows will be in the 10 to 15 range both days.

National Sportscene

Column By Roger Gordon

Professional Basketball. The Boston Celtics. The Cleveland Cavaliers. College Basketball. The North Carolina Tar Heels. The Georgetown Hoyas. Professional Football. The Miami Dolphins. The Cleveland Browns. College Football. The Oklahoma Sooners. The Ohio State Buckeyes. The Michigan Wolverines. Even the Northwestern Wildcats. Major League Baseball. The Kansas City Royals. The Los Angeles Dodgers. Even The Cleveland Indians. College

Baseball...Gulp. Gulp again. Why? Why isn't the general sports public (including myself) interested in college baseball? Baseball, in my opinion, is a great sport. But, I was brought up in a society where major college baseball was not, and is not, an attraction. On the playgrounds throughout the land and in the professionals, it's tremendously popular. But, why not in college? Why isn't major college baseball as popular as the other two sports mentioned? None of the three major net-

works broadcast games. And when's the last time you saw a magazine exclusively concerning major college baseball sitting in a bookstore?

A major reason for college baseball's non-popularity with the general public may be caused by the fact that most players go straight from high school or college to the minor leagues, lower affiliates of the major league teams. These lower levels of professional baseball include the Rookie leagues, Class A, Class AA and Class AAA and they

ready a young ballplayer for the big league. Of the players who do graduate from college, most of them are lost in the wide-range shuffle of the minor leagues. The general public, therefore, does not really get a chance to consistently observe young stars in action until they hit the big time.

Common knowledge tells me that a player has the right to choose to compete in which league she/he wishes. Common knowledge tells me that a stadium corporation has the

right to decide whether to house a team or not. And common knowledge also tells me that a television network has the right to televise whatever it would like, and refuse to televise what it doesn't want.

The USFL is suing the NFL for monopolization of players, stadiums and networks, which is absolutely outrageous. If a player would rather compete in the NFL, that's the USFL's problem. If a stadium corporation doesn't want to house a USFL team, that's the USFL's problem. If one of any of the three major networks does not want to televise the league's games, that's the USFL's problem.

I don't know the details of the suit (as any normal fan does not), but the basics given above persuade me into thinking (and hoping) that the USFL has no chance in winning this suit. That's the USFL's problem.

Worse, yet, the league, which has played three full spring seasons, plans to go head-to-head against the NFL this fall. That's the USFL's problem.

Swim team

Two records and two national qualifiers highlighted The College of Wooster's men's fourth place finish at the North Coast Athletic Conference swimming and diving championships, which ended February 22.

The Scots strengthened their grip on fourth place with 417 points to finish ahead of fifth place Oberlin (220), sixth place Case Western (178) and seventh place Ohio Wesleyan (74). Wooster also closed the gap between itself and the top three teams. Kenyon successfully defended its title, finishing first with 874 points. Denison finished second with 647 points followed by Allegheny with 602 points.

Freshman Ted Au became the first Scot swimmer in four years to qualify for the NCAA Division III national championships. He set a school record and qualified in the 220-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:12.8. Senior diver Tim Bruno, who just missed qualifying last season, successfully qualified in the one meter competition.

Junior Scott McLean, who failed to qualify for nationals, broke his own record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.93.

Au and Bruno will advance to the NCAA Division III national championships March 20-22 in Canton.

track

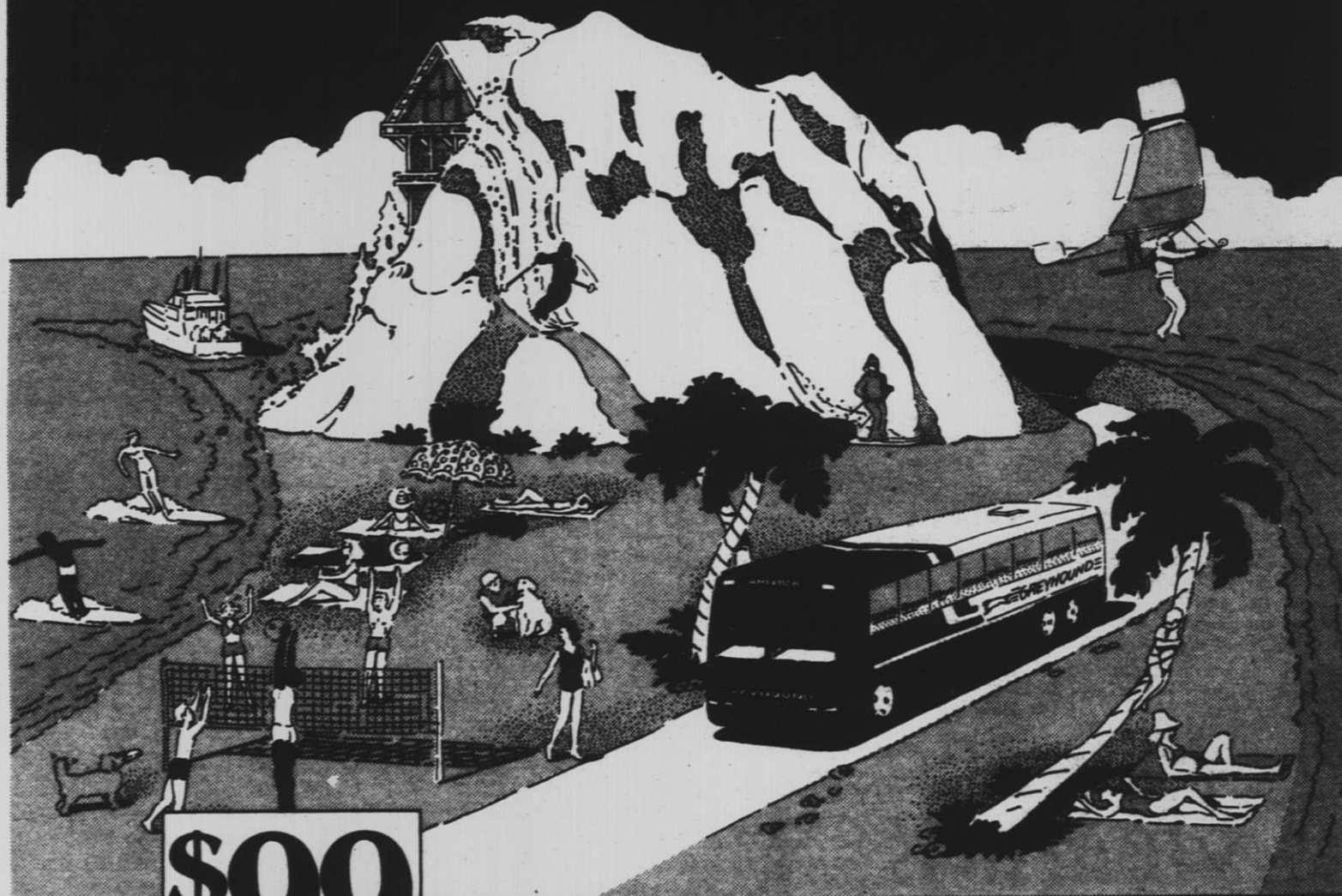
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respectively at last fall's NCAC cross country championship.

Ohio Wesleyan's Trish Schoonover, who won the NCAC meet and placed second in the NCAA Division III meet last year, is the favorite to win the long jump, but will face stiff competition from Univer Bukhala of Wooster, who is favored in the triple jump. Allegheny's Sandie Starr is the pick to win the shot put.

The College of Wooster also looks strongest in the relays, but Ohio Wesleyan will challenge.

Preliminaries in the field events will begin at 11:30 am Friday, while preliminary running events start at 3:00pm. Saturday's championship meet times are 9:30am for field events and 2:00pm for events.



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